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ARMOUR'S AGENT TRANSMITTING AN ORDER OF BEEF FOR THE ARMY

His Analysis.

(Cut and translation from "Anleitung zur quantitatives chemischen Analyse," by Dr. C. Remigias Fresenius.)

Gas Stove Referred to By Professor Witthaus as Having Been Used By Him in 1

GARDINER AND HART CLASH ON THE DATE OF INQUEST.

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IF ALGER'S IN THE NEXT WAR!

Oh, Mnramies prehistoric, it's a lucky thing for you I didn't clap my eyes on you until the war was through! To what the soldlers would have had if you had caught

> But oh, gentle Mummies, Though you escaped before, I'll serve you up as rations If we have another war!

Now, where was gentle Eagan when he made his rations out?

Embalm-ed beef? Great Eagan! It was terrapin and pie I can't imagine what my friend was thinking then about For if he'd had his senses, why, it passes my belief

He'd even let you Munamies pass for plain, embalm-ad Though you escaped before,

FB serve you up an rations PAUL WEST.

HE above cut represents the gas stove used by Professor Withhaus in analyzing the contents of Mrs. Adams's stomach, especially for the quantitative determination of mercury and of granegen.

It consists of an iron base, upon which are fastened two iron carriers. These bear two hectzonial rails, running parallel, and being connected above the se, wires are drawn through the carriers. These bear two hectzonial rails, running parallel, and being connected above the se, wires and serve in turn as bearers of the iron castings which form, when connected, the receptacle for the burning pipe.

The flames of the gas burners undermeath the iron castings heat these from below. Pair of the burning gases force their way through the holes in the iron channel, cross again above the glass pipe, and are forced through the opening of the earther covers. The shape of these covers concentrates the heat upon the glass pipe.

Through this arrangement the heating of the glass pipes from above and from the sides is secured.

The glass pipe is open on both ends and contains exidined copper shawings and concentrated expense of copper wire: an exidized copper shawings and concentrated expense of copper wire: an exidized copper shawings and concentrated in platman receptacles.

What Precautions? When asked what precautions have been taken to prevent any of the important witnesses or suspects from leaving the country pefore they can be served with subpoenas a attend the inquest, Colonel Gardiner

"I presume the police have that matter in hand." in hand."

"Thall you, as District Attorney, order any precautions to be taken to prevent either the suspects or the witnesses who are considered absolutely necessary to the case from ficeling the country?"

Colonel Gardiner did not answer the question directly, but referred to the section of the Code relative to bis powers in murder cases.

## will be filled in there and will be served by the detectives attached to the bureau. "We must first get the jury, and until the jury is impanelled no subpoens will be no trouble in riving them. We have an admirably supped detective office." M'CLUSKY HAS A CLEW IN HARTFORD, There will be no trouble in riving them. We have an admirably supped detective office." BUT NEEDS THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

W E are working as we never worked before to get at the bottom of this poisoning mystery, and just as soon as we discover what is now lacking in the case an arrest will follow. We are now working on a new clew in Hartford, Conn., which may develop something. If it proves important to the case and the publication of it will tend to illuminate the mystery, I shall certainly make it public. The Coroner's inquest, which should go on immediately, ought to help us considerably...STATEMENT BY CAPTAIN MCLUSKY,

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CHIEF OF DETECTIVES.

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### THE CORONER SHALL ACT "FORTHWITH." The Code of Criminal Procedure

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ed by the haws of 1887, says:
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THIS REPORT MAY

It will be several days yet before Pro-fessor E. A. Witthmus completes his analy-Laboring Men Agree with Bishop ressor R. A. Will man compares his analysis of the contents of the sample bottle of Kninow powders mailed to H. C. Barnel. He will not report results to Coroner Hart, but to Captain McClusky, of the Detective Bureau. The report is expected to establish what the man now dead hinted during his last moments was his undoing; what his dectors falled to discover, but what his enemies contributed toward-poisoning by cyanide of mercury.

It will be recalled that a hasty analysis revealed the presence of this drug in the powder.

Laboring Men Agree with Bishop Adolph Benjamin, who investigated the Helrew mission school of Philip Sidersky, at Rosenheim, N. J., and pronounced it a fraudulent scheme, denies emphatically the latter's statement that his story is a pack of falsehoods, "I have spent my fortune and all my powder.

The movement for the establishment of People's Clubs" is under full headway. All is now ready for prompt action at to-night's meeting of the committee in charge, when

use them in as harmless a way as possible. If they can't get them in the clubs they will go elsewhere for them."

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